MUSIC.

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

The laws of concert-giving in New-York are becoming as inexorable as the laws of the Medes and persians, to which allusions are so frequently made; and to some people they must seem just about as cruel as we can imagine some of those fabled laws One who feels obliged to attend all the musical functions of reasonable dignity which invite him this year will have to wait till the third of the festival which the Germans celebrate beare securing a possible hour of release from operahouse or concert-room. Opera on Christmas Eve. legal holiday which coincides with the second day the German festival. To-morrow night, unless something has escaped notice, silence will heal the hows of sound, the blowers of brass and the scrapers of strings, the wielders of batons and even the unwilling listener will have a brief respite. The patrons of the Metropolitan Opera House took more andly to the opera of Saturday night than they did the concert of last night, notwithstanding that a most admirable programme had been provided for he latter entertainment and that it was carried out with fine spirit and finish. Mme. Nordica sang. which was enough to give it distinction, but so also ad Munheer van Rooy and Herr Dippel, the former especially disclosing himself as one of the most elequent singers of German Lieder that it has been the privilege of New-Yorkers to listen to in a month of Sundays. Mme. Nordica threw her whole soul into a performance of the air from grkel's Hungarian opera, "Hunyadi Laszlo," which the exploited last year, and which, we are sure, despite its interest from a National point of view, she might profitably lay aside. It is a Czardas with Tuscan ernaments, which puts a dangerous strain upon her voice without adequate return. much more gratifying to hear her sing music and a language more native to her in Rogers's "The systest Flower That Grows" and Handel's "Let the Bright Scraphim." which came after, the first in response to an enthusiastic recall earned by the Magyar composition. After the Handel air she is mag another English ballad beginning "There's a just on the face of the apple-tree."

The feature which aroused the most enthusiastic named Maud MacCarthy, who comes from London to please and bewilder the heedless and grieve the judicious by a display of marvellous but extremely unripe talent. The child has wonderful gifts, but absolutely no comprehension of the tasks which she undertakes. She plays imitatively and exaggerates every dynamic and rhythmic nuance to the verge of distortion. It is a grievous pity that she cannot be permitted to grow into the virtuoso for which es compels criticism which she ought to be spared.

BISHOP POTTER AT ST. MARY'S.

HE SPEAKS OF FATHER BROWN'S "NOBLE LIFE, NOBLY LIVED AND NOBLY ENDED."

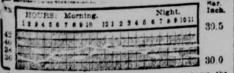
There were the usual masses yesterday at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in West Seventy-exthest, the services being conducted by the curates of the parish, Fathers Upjohn and Wallis, The sanctuary was decorated with evergreens, and on the high altar calls lilles and many addition. tapers indicated that it was a high feast day, but the sombre crepe on the pulpit, and on Father Brown's stall and confessional, was a reminder of the recent death of the rector of the parish.

Bishop Potter was present at the solemn high mass, which was sung at 10:45 a. m., and preached the sermon, taking as his text St. Luke II, 34-35.

It belongs to us this morning to remember that the law of joy in human life is that it forever stall be revealed in relief before the shadow of sorrow. No joy comes into your life, or mine, apart from these conditions, and no human experience is possible to any human heart without it. This is pre-eminently true, as I think you will agree with me this manning in those personal relations of life of which in a twofold way to a most remarkable degree we are reminded by the errice and sorrow of this day.

Recall your relation to any human being and see if that which was true of Mary and of the heart of Mary has not been essentially true of you. What was the meaning of the words, 'Yeu, a sword shall pierce through thine own soul also'? We are went, I think, to associate this prophecy of Simeon's mainly or chiefly with that supreme wrrow which came to Mary when her Son hung on the cross, and when she saw Him breathing out Its life for men; but I believe the sorrow she had a mind was something more and larger even than this, because there came to her very soon in her human experience a series of facts which made her realize the nature of her relation to Jesus, and the nature of the Child so near and so precious to her, which bound Him and her together.

Bishop Potter contrasted the earthly relations of



MISS SAMPSON'S WEDDING.

IT WILL TAKE PLACE IN GLEN RIDGE ON JANUARY 4-ARRANGEMENTS FOR

THE CEREMONY. Glen Ridge, N. J., Dec. 25 (Special).-The arrangements for the wedding of Miss Olive Farrington Sampson, daughter of Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, and Henry Harrison Scott, of San Francis which will take place on January 4, at the Glen Ridge Congregational Church, have been com-The ceremony is to take place in the even-



MISS OLIVE HARRINGTON SAMPSON

demonstration was the playing of a child violinist ing at 8 o'clock, and the Rev. Frank J. Goodwin will officiate. The bride will be attended by Miss Han-nah Walker Sampson, a sister, as maid of honor, and Misses Elgie Griswold Perkins and Annie Dunbar Davis as bridesmaids. All will wear gowns o

The ushers will be Lieutenant Roy Campbell Smith Bostor, Mass: Lleutenant Richard Harrison Jackson, Annapolis Md.; Ensign Wat Tyler Cluverius, of the United States steamship Scorpion, Frederick Aldrich Cleveland, a student at Cornell University; Harry L. Parker and Winslow Hobart Herschel, both of Glen Ridge. The bride is to be attired in white satin, trimmed with lace, and will



HENRY HANISON SCOTT. To whom Miss Sampson is to be married.

carry a bouquet of white roses and lilles of the val-ley. She will be given away by her father.

After the ceremony a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, in Clark-st., to which only the immediate relatives and near friends of the couple are to be invited. After an extended trip the couple will make their home in San Francisco, Cal.

243 of the first of that dainty series. I have sometimes been able to brace myself up to the point of differing with Mr. Winter as to a Shakespearian detail. But only after dropping his essay of the moment. While reading him, the necromancy of his English wafts me along in com plete submission. Indeed, I think we are entitled to thank Heaven for making Mr. Winter the gentleman and genial optimist that he is. A man who can so dominate his readers-who can be at once so dainty, strenuous and stalwart, and so always absorbing-had he a sinister purpose would be a

peril to the race! Beyond Mr. Winter's spell for the moment, then, I am going to ask permission to demur to Mr. Winter's scheme for the four arrivals of Sir John Falstaff in Shakespeare's plays, namely, that they appear in this order: First, in the first IV"; second, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" third, in the second "Henry IV," and, fourth, it the brief entracte relating his death-bed scene in "Henry V." I am sure that Mr. Winter is right when he says that the "Epilogue Spoken by an Actor" to the second part of "Henry IV" was not written by Shakespeare. It was probably made up for that actor as a sort of invitation to the audience to come again (much as Mr. Hopper, in response to a fourth encore, is apt to say, "Come to-morrow night!"), and the stenographer pirated as faithfully as he did servilely!

But, this being granted, it seems to me that the second "Henry IV." and that we must manage to get him, his Windsor, "Merry Wives," episode somewhere outside the perspective which closes with the finale of that play. When the new King he can for once find no repartee. The irreststible absurdity, could even offset the rebuke of a Lord sand pounds, is no more! If he have no retort in the locker, surely Falstaff, as Falstaff, is dead. It follows. It seems to me, then, that there arrives at Windsor this poor, broken old man, withered in eaten of its best, sans money and sans price. What else could this outcast do but strut, out at heels, in some suburb, if perhaps he might impress, like Autolycus, the air of the Court on the country folk? Especially, when he has still hangers-on, who must still steal and be fed? Surely, Mr. Winter cannot find it in him to believe that, after the degradation of the beating, the buck-basket, the horse-pond and the pinching black and bine at Windsor, the old man bobs up screnely in Eastchcap again, to resume with the Prince the madeap ribaldry and dissipation of the Prince the madeap ribaldry and dissipation of the Second Henry IV? I am sure he will wish to revise that tilnerary.

Whatever Dame Quickly may have said or meant where the folio reports her as stating that poor Falstaff's "nose was an sharp as a pen and a table of Greenefields," I am sure that Shakespeare would have indorsed Theobald's reading if he had ever seen it. Had anybody but Shakespeare created Falstaff, we might suspect that the 1,623 misprint stood for a statement that the dying old reprobate

Falstaff, we might suspect that the 1,623 misprint stood for a statement that the dying old reprobate had babbled a snatch of the ribald song of "My Lady Green Sleeves" he had trolled so often at the Boar's Head, and, perhaps, at the Garter, at Windsor. But I think Shakespeare would have man-aged somehow to wind up that delightfully wicked old life with a tear. Over every jester must some-body sob. "Alas, poor Yorick!" So, via Shakespeare or via Theobald, the world has come to ac-cept it that Falstaff, after his collapse, strayed back to the scenes of his first autocracy, and, dying, bubbled of green fields-perhaps the green pastures of the XIXth Psalm, as Hanover conject-

ared almost a hundred years ago! I admit the danger, in speaking of Shakespeare especially, of sweeping assertions and of cocksure propositions of fact. But I think that, whatever which is seen to the common of Shakespeare's text or treatment anywhere, he is, as a rule, orderly, and regardful of the fitness of things.— Even Falstaff, erratic as he is, and exultant in his utter disregard of any sense of propriety, will be found to move in the narrative along reasonable lines. He does not, for example, set out to impress

POOR OLD JOHN FALSTAFF.

the suspicion that there was an adumbration of a pretext or excuse for it somewhere. For somewhere or other, or somehow or other, shakespeare seems to have had (as it, I believe, is called in New-York matters) a "pull" at Court doubtless with the Lord Chamberlain. For certainly the Master of the Revels never closed Shakespeare's PLAYS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have been reading over again, with the added delight which William Winter always allows his readers, some of his "Shadows of the Stage" series, and have just laid down the chapter entitled "The Merry Wives and Falstaff," at page 25 of the first of that dainty series.

The suspicion that there was an adumbration of a pretext or somehow or other, somehow or other, somehow or other, somehow or other, shakespeare seems to have had (as it, I believe, is called in New-York matters) a "pull" at Court doubtless with the Lord Chamberlain. For certainly the Court doubtless with the Lord Chamberlain. For certainly the Court doubtless with the Lord Chamberlain. For certainly the Court doubtless with the Lord Chamberlain. For certainly the Court following matters of religion or of the governance of the commonwealth were handled or treated. Which were expressly forbidden by the Queen's Proclamation of Eliz, May 69-a proclamation of Eliz, May 69-a proclamation of the seventy-first and one or of the governance of the commonwealth were handled or treated. Which were expressly forbidden by the Queen's Proclamation of Eliz, May 69-a proclamation of the seventy-first and search up his doors when plays "tonching matters of religion or of the governance of the seventy of the well-known parts of the Chamberlain.

A SERMON APPROPRIATE TO THE WELL-KNOWN PARISH SEVENTY.

THE WELL-KNOWN PARISH SEVENTY.

THE WELL-KNOWN PARISH SEVENTY.

Five years old.

A SERMON APPROPRIATE TO THE OCCASION proclamation of the seventy for the certainly the dubter of the Reve

From "Shadows of the Stage," by William Winter, Vol. I, page 244. Published in 1892: "Various efforts have been made to show continuity between the several plays in which Falstaff is implicated, but the attempt always fails. The Histories contain the real Faistaff. The Falstaff of the Comedy is another and less important man. If there really were a sequence of story and of time, in the portraiture of this character, the plays would stand in the following order: 1. Henry IV. Part First; 2. The Merry Wives of Windsor; 3. Henry IV, Part Second; 4. Henry V. As no such sequence exists, or, apparently, was intended, the Comedy should be viewed by itself. Its texture is radically different from that of the Histories. One of the best Shakespeare editors, Charles Knight, ventures the conjecture that the Comedy was written first."

OBITUARY.

THOMAS HALSTEAD.

Thomas Halstead, who died early on Saturday morning at the Broadway Central Hotel, was well Lnown throughout Westchester County as a lawyer. His death was due to an extremely sudden attack second "Henry IV," and that we must manage to he are his dinner at the Broadway Central, where to Him all of the best attributes of nature. This that time to be in perfect health. He had been downtewn all day, doing his usual work, and no truly doetrinal spirit has prevailed here. breaks the old man's heart in the pageant scene signs of sickness were noticed either by those whom is a home feeling for the soul at the services at he met during the day or by himself. He died St. Thomas's. Outside of the clergy of the church old humorist, who could turn everything else into shortly after midnight from sudden heart weakness. Mr. Halstead was born in this city about sixty-Chief Justice with a demand for a loan of a thou- five years ago. He passed his boyhood here, and with him in a devotional spirit. Music must have after leaving school entered Harvard University. He was graduated in the class of 58, a class which is noted for the number of men it contained who have since become prominent. John D. Long, Secself-respect, banished not only from Court but from the tavern, where, on the strength of a prince's comradeship, he had taken his ease and eaten of its best, sans money and sans price. Halstend while in college was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the Harvard chapter of which has since been transformed into the Halstead while in college was a member of the ter of which has since been transformed into the

AUGUSTUS F. PEARSE.

Augustus F. Pearse, who died from old age on Saturday morning, at his home, No. 28 West Fifty-second-st., was for many years one of the leaders in the house-painting business in this city. He was born eighty-nine years are in Watertown, Mass. He went to Pawtucket, R. I., at an early age, and while there learned the house-painting trade in Providence. When he was about twenty years old he came to New-York, and had lived here ever since. In 1831 he went into the housepainting business here, and occupied the old Dutch ouse at Fourth and Mercer sts. The house stood for a long time, while modern buildings grew up for a long time, while modern buildings grew up about it, and was not taken down until 1892. It was a little two-story affair, with the dormer windows characteristic of the early architecture of the city, and will be remembered by many New-Yorkers as an old landmark. Mr. Pearse continued his business until 1891. He did a great deal of work for the Astors, the Vanderblits and other well-known New-York families, and for fifty years did all of Arnold. Constable & Co.'s painting. The firm was known as Woodward & Pearse until 1871, from then until 1891 as A. F. Pearse & Co., and at the present time does business under the name of Derickson & Pearse. Mr. Pearse was a member of the New-England Society of this city, was for fifty years a member of the West Presbyterian Church, the pulpit of which was for so long a time occupied by Dr. Paxton, and was for forty years an elder of that church. He leaves three daughters and two sons out of a family elected the numbering fifteen. The fureral will

MRS. KATHARINE HALL JEROME.

Mrs. Katharine Hell Jerome, widow of Lawrence Roscoe Jerome, who died on Friday evening, was the mother of Justice William Travers Jerome, of the mother of Justice William Travers Jerome, of the Court of Special Sessions, and an aunt of Lady Randolph Churchill. Mrs. Jerome was a daughter of the late Ambrose Hall, who was a wealthy resident of Falmyra. N. Y. She was married in 1844 to Mr. Jerome, who died in 1885.

Mrs. Jerome had four sons. The oldest was Roswell Hart, who was Assistant District-Attorney under Samuel B. Garvin. He died when twenty-three years old. The other sons are Lovell Hall, who is a graduate of West Pohnt, and is retired from the Army with the rank of captain; Lawrence Roscoe and William Travers, who is a judge in the Court of Special Sessions.

Mrs. Jerome's sister Clara was married to Leonard, the brother of Lawrence R. Jerome. The eidest daughter. Clara, married Moreton Frewen, of London. The second, Jennie, married the late Lord Randolph Churchill, and the third, Leonie, married John Leslie, an English country gentleman. Mrs. Leonard Jerome died in 1895.

AUGUSTUS C. BALDWIN.

The death of Augustus C. Baldwin, seventy-seven years old, at one time a well-known business man, occurred Saturday night at his home, No. 805 Park-ave., Plainfield, N. J., after an illness of several years. Mr. Baldwin was born March 13, 1821. Park-ave., Plainfield. N. J., after an liness of serieral years. Mr. Baldwin was born March 13. ISE. at Spencertown, Columbia County, N. Y. When a young man he entered the wholesale clothing house of Baldwin, Starr & Co., at Broadway and Canalst. He began work as a clerk, and rose rapidly to a partnership in the business before the Civil War, and on the retirement of C. P. Baldwin and C. J. Starr he became the senior partner of the new firm. For a long time he lived in Brooklyn, and went to Plainfield. N. J., after the dissolution of the firm, and formed a partnership with Christian Schepflin in that city for the manufacture of clothing on a large scale. This firm was subsequently changed to Schepflin, Baldwin, Tweedy & Co., from which he retired about ten years ago. He was a generous, public-spirited man, and to his untiring efforts Plainfield, in a large measure, owes her Muste Hall, public library and Hillside Cemetery. He was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Baldwin leaves a widow and one son, Hugh Gardner, fourteen years old. The funeral services will be held at his home, No. 85 Park-ave., Plainfield, on Wednesday, at 3.30 p. m.

FRANCIS FISKE M'LEAN. Springfield, Moss., Dec. 25.-Francis Fiske Mc-Lean, for many years one of the proprietors of the Lean, for many years one of the proprietors of the Evans Houre, this city, died this afternoon, after a long illness. He was born in Ludlow, Mass., January 1, 1827, and early in his life was employed as a proofreader by the first Samuel Bowles. He served as chairman of the Hoard of Selectmen of Ludlow from 1861 to 1865, and was at one time a denuty-sheriff. He was married twice, and two children by his first wife survive him.

THE REV. DR. C. C. BITTING. Philadelphia, Dec. 25.-The Rev. Dr. C. C. Bitting,

one of the most prominent Baptist ministers of this city, died yesterday at his home here, at the age of sixty-nine. He was well known throughout the South, having held pastorates in Lynchburg, Alexandria and Richmond, Va., and Greenville and Baltimore, Md.

Havana letter in The Chicago Record.

Havana letter in The Chicago Record.

The intellectual pastime in Havana is chess. Chess is played at all the clubs extensively, and nearly all business and professional men are devoted to the game. There are several chess clubs, and some of them have players with world-wide reputations. Some of the international chess champions have played here, and almost all of the great professionals are known and their play understood. It is easy to get large subscriptions to secure the presence of a famous chess-player from abroad.

The last of the bull-lighting probably has been done in Havana. During the war the bulls were all eaten. After the raising of the blockade the project of importing bulls from Mexico was discussed, but was finally abandoned. Now it seems likely that before any bulls can be provided the pastime will be forbidden. The natives expect to see their bull-fighting abolished as a matter of course, and there probably will be no protest. The intelligent Spaniards understand that the United States will not tolerate the pastime.

third-st., which was celebrated at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The rector, the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, preached the sermon, and George William Warren, the organist, prepared an exceptionally interesting musical programme. The church was

especially decorated for the occasion. The services which began yesterday will continue until Sunday next. Then the historical sermon will be preached by the rector.

The usual accompaniment of organ and harp was augmented by an orchestra. Just before the opening of the service there was a special ringing of the chimes. The processional was in carol form and there were several special selections.

Dr. Brown's text was taken from Luke xiv, 2 "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, goodwill toward men." He said that it was a coincidence that a relative of the first rector of the church and one who was present at the laying of the cornerstone was present at the service. He referred to Mrs. Dahlgren. It was also a happy coincident that the anniversary came on Christmas

"The history of the church shows," said Dr. Brown. "that it has stood for the truth of the text. It has been a benefit to mankind. ship has been an articulation of spiritual thought in adoring God. The service has been formulated in the highest and best manner. The dignity of it is never disorderly. It necessarily implies form and ceremony. The worship of God is to ascribe he has lived for twenty-two years, and appeared at parish has stood for seventy-five years for just this, and it is exemplified in this service. no one has been more interested in its welfare than the organist. The members of the choir share with it religion as a source of its highest inspira-

"The charity of the church has been carried on "The charity of the church has been carried on and we look for no vain laudation. It does not look for worldly approbation. The parish has not been confined to the East Side, but has gone in every direction in the channel of church work. This is a congregational benefaction. If the church has not stood for the begetting of Christian life, then it has proved untrue to its objects. We rejoice, however, that there is indisputable evidence of our success in this line. Unity has been observed through these seventy-five years.

"Here the rich and the poor alike dwell together. The large seating capacity of the church has brought together people of all kinds of financial condition. I know whereof I speak. The true brotherhood feeling exists through all the branches of the church."

COMMENT ON CURRENT TOPICS.

THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY.

From The Minneapolis Journal. England not only looks with favor upon American England not only looks with avor upon Almentone control of an interoceanic canal, but also recognizes the fact that it is practically impossible to prevent American control if we should see fit to assert it. If, for instance, the United States and Great Britain should fall out, it would be practicable for the United States to seize and hold the canal by force, in spite of anything England could do to prevent it.

SIMPLIFYING THE SITUATION.

From The St. Louis Republic. England's foreshadowed willingness to agree to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, there-by removing all danger of friction between the two governments over the construction and control of the Nicaragua Canal greatly simplifies the situation.

NEW-YORK'S ASPHALT PAVEMENT. From The Chicago Journal.

From The Chicago Journal.

A pavement, or anything else, out of which heat oozes in the torridity of a New-York summer cries out for investigation, even though it be a common cook stove. The proper time for heat to coze out of things is winter, and a piece of public furniture that would coze heat all summer and then suspend operations and refuse to coze any when it was most needed deserves to be looked upon with suspicion. Well-conducted radiators all coze heat in winter; never in summer.

GROWTH OF EXPANSIONIST SENTIMENT.

From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

All over the country busin'ss men who would not seriously entertain the idea of keeping the Philippines when it was first suggested now believe that no alternative course is practicable. For this change of opinion the good sense of the men whose opinions have changed is chiefly responsible. But some of the responsibility belongs to the tactics of the men who are still thick-and-thin opponents of expansion. They are not to hlame for having failed to hit upon any practicable alternative to retention of the Philippines, for, of course, they could not be expected to find something that did not exist. Their mistake was in refusing to see that this failure weakened their case and in adopting an absurdly violent tone.

THE DEMOCRACY WEAK IN ISSUE. From The Milwaukes Sentinel.

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THE DEMOCRACY WEAK IN ISSUE.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The word Regular has a hateful sound to the Democrats, and so in their minority bill they constitute a Regular Army of but 20,000 men. For the occupation of the Spanish islands they propose a volunteer army of 50,000. They say that the future of these islands is problematical, which would seem to indicate that they favor disposing of them, and that a volunteer army can be mustered out much easier than can a regular army. It is somewhat singular that the Democratic leaders cannot find anything more worthy to quarrel over than the title to be employed by the army of occupation.

THE OLDEST OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

THE OLDEST OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. From The Chicago Times-Herald.

From The Chicago Times-Herald.

The drum is the oldest of musical instruments. Turning back the pages of history to the earliest records of savage nations, each race is found to have invented its instruments of percussion. The inverted bowls of the Sandwich Islands and the hollowed logs of the Inhabitants of the Fiji Islands were prototypes of the drum. In many lands it was credited with divine origin. Not more than a hundred years ago it was adored with profound veneration in South America, being the only object of worship accepted by the natives stretching their habitations from the shores of the Orinoco to the La Piata. Even to-day the drum is treated as a god in the interior of Brazil.

Away north in the frozen regions of Lapland the drum adds to the charms of the native sorcerer. The instrument makes him all-powerful in the eyes of his superstitious followers. With its beats he sends the souls of his believers wandering through green fields and pastures new, while their fur-covered bodies traverse the snow and lee of their native territory. With the sid of the drum the Lapland sorcerer foretells the future happenings of his people and the success or failure of the hunting season.

In the land of the Esquimaus the drum expresses the passion of the natives, if there be any of that fiery quality left uncongealed by perpetual ice and snow. In the language of the American Indian, the drum is an instrument of affection, repeating with its monotonous beating the old, old story that Hinwatha told Minnehaha and that every Indian maiden.

A night or a day's delay at a cold's beginning may cost a life. Better meet the emergency at once with the remedy-Jayne's Expectorant. ...

Baldwin, Augustus C.
Bourne, Kenneth.
Collins, Mary M.
Dunne, Patrick.
Fondey, Henricita W.
Glover, Eva C.
Haistead, Thomas.
Hawley, Elisha R.
Hewlett, Joseph L.
Hyde, Zebulon E.
Ives, Caroline C.
Jaffray, Percy M.

Jerome, Katharine H.
Johnson, Mary S.
Joyce, Annie V. A.
Krackowiser, Sarnh E.
Moneypenny, James.
Moore, Mary H.
Norris, Georgina.
Pearse, Augustus F.
Sistare, Margaret G.
Stokes-Hikby, Harriett,
Truesdell, Abbie K.
Wynkoop, Susan V.

BALDWIN—On Satuday, December 24, at his residence in Plainfield, N. J., Augustus C., Baldwin, in the 78th year of his age.
Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, December 28, at 3:30 p. m.
Carriages will meet train leaving foot of Liberty-st., N. Y., at 2:30 p. m.
BOURNE—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 25, Kenneth, son of Frederick G. and Emma Keeler Bourne, aged 7 years.

years. Funeral private. COLLINS—On Friday, the 23d inst., Mary M., daughter of the late Juseph B. and Sarah M. Collins, in the 76th year of her age.

Funeral service at her late residence, No. 41 West 11th-st., on Monday, December 26, at 10 a.m.

DUNNE-At Stamford, Conn., on Friday, December 23, Patrick Dunne, in the S6th year of his age. He was for nearly fifty years a faithful servant and friend of the family of the late Hanson K, Corning.

FONDEY—On Sunday, December 25, Henrietta Wilson, widow of William H. Fondey, and daughter of the late James Wilson, of Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, 5th-ave, and 11th-st., Tuesday, Decembed 27, at 4 p. m. Interment at Albany, N. Y.

Interment at Albany, N. Y.

GLOVER-On December 24, 1808, of pneumonia, at her residence, Lakewood, N. J., Eva Candler, widow of Charles H. Glover, of New-York, and daughter of Hon-Flamew Ball, of Cincinnati.

Funeral services Tuesday, December 27, at her late residence, on arrival of train leaving New-York at 10:15.

STOKES-BIXBY-On Sunday, December 25, 1808, Harriett Stokes-Bixby, aged 30 years, at the residence of her father, Charles Stokes, No. 91 Harrison-st, East Orange, N. J.

Motice of funeral hereafter.

DIED. HALSTEAD Suddenly, at the Broadway Central Rotal, December 24, 1868, Thomas Halstead.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his stater, Mrs. E. G. McLorin, No. 125 East 78th et., on Tuesday, December 27, at 11 a. m.

Internent at convenience of the family.

HAWLEY—At Lake Placid, N. Y., on December 22, Elisha Reswell, youngest son of John S, and the late Margaret Reed Hawley, angel 29 years. Funeral at Staatsburg on Tuesday, December 27, on the arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 8 a.m.

a. m.

HEWLIETT—At Great Neck, Long Island, on Friday, December 23, 1868, Joseph Lawrence Hewlett, in the 90th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at All Saints Church, Great Neck, on Tuesday, December 27, at 3 p. m.

Carriages in waiting on arrival of 2 p. m. train from Long Island City.

HYDE-Suddenly, at No. 34 State et., Brooklyn, Saturday morning, December 24, of pneumonia, Zebulon Elylique, aged 63 years

IVES At Rye, N. Y. December 23 in the 75th year of her age, Caroline Clark Ives, widow of James M. Ives, and daughter of the late Dr. Nathan S. and Beulah Clark. Funeral services at Christ Church, Rye, on Monday, De-cember 26, at 11:15 a. m Train leaves Grand Central Station at 10:06.

JAPPRAY—Suddenly, at Cambridge, Mass., December \$2. Percy Malcolm, son of Howard S Jaffray, in the 22d year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late home, Willow Brook, Irvington-on-Hudson, on Monday, December 28, on the arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot at 10:45, to which a special car will be attached.

JEROME-Friday evening, December 23, at her residence in this city, Katharine Hall Jerome, daughter of the late Ambrose Hall and wife of the late Laurence R. Funeral private.

Funeral service at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Company, 241-243 West 234-st., on Monday forenoon, at 10:30.

MCNEYPENNY-On December 25, James Moneypenny, in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 860 Lafayette-ave. Brooklyn, Monday, December 26, 8 p. m. MOORE-On Friday, December 23, 1898, Mary Howe, daughter of the late John Givan and widow of George

NORRIS-Entered into rest Saturday morning, December 24, in New York City, Georgina, beloved wife of Henry Norris, of Rye, N. Y.
Funeral services at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, West 57th-st., between 8th and Columbus aves., Tuedday, December 27, 11 a. m.

day. December 24, 11 A. m.

PEARSE—On Saturday, December 24, Augustus P. Pearse, in the 96th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 258 West 52d-st., on Tuesday, December 27, at 3 p. m.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

SISTARD—On Saturday, December 24, Margaret Gardiner, daughter of the late Daniel M. Frpe, and wife of the late George K. Sistare.

Funeral corvices at her residence, 241 West 75th-st., Wednesday, December 28, at 10:30.

TRUFSDELL,—At Montelair, N. J., suddenly, on December 24, 1888, Miss Abbie K., daughter of the late Thomas and Harriet L. Truesdell.
Puneral on Tuesday, December 27, 1898. Puneral on Tuesday, December 25, 1898.

WYNKOOP—On Sunday, December 25, after a brief Illness, Suesn Vincent Wynkoop, widow of M.-thew Hennett Wynkoop.

Puneral service at her late residence, 14 East 47th-st., on Tuesday, December 27, at 1 o'clock p. m.

The Stephen Merritt Burial Co., 241-243 West 23d-st.—Undertakers, embalmers and funeral directoric prompt service day or night. Telephone 14-18th st.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.
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Heinigke & Bowen, MEMORIAL WINDOWS

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending December 31, 1808, will close (promptly in all cases) at the General Postofiles as follows: Parceis Fost Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

TRANSATIANTIC MAILS.

JOHNSON—On Friday, December 23, 1898, at her residence, No. 24 Walnut-st., East Oranke, N. J., Mary Shannon Johnson, widow of John Titus Johnson, of New-York.

Funeral services at her late residence at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, December 27.

Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family. JOYCE-On the 22d inst., Annie V. A. Joyce, aged 86

KRACKOWIZER-On December 21, 1898, in Milwaukee, Wis, after a long and painful illness, Sarah Elizabeth Partridge, wife of E. W. Krackowizer, aged 44 years.

daughter of the late John Givan and widow or George H. Moore. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 57 East 780-st. New-York City, on Tuesday, December 27, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Woodlawn Cemetery. Woodlawn Station, (24th Ward), Harlem Railroad.

Special Notices.

Daily, \$10 a year, \$1 per month.
Daily, without Sunday, \$5 a year; 90 cents ner month.
Sunday Tribune, \$2 a year, weekly, \$1. Semi-Weekly, \$3.
POSTAGD-Extra postage is charged to foreign countries,
except Mexico and Canada, and on the daily in NewYork City.
REMITTANCES, if sent in cash, unregistered, will be as
the owner's risk.

PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers salling on Tucedays take Frinted Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Frinted Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturdays, and Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatlantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

MONDAY—At 10 a. m. for Santiago, per s. s. Relist; at 13 p. m. for Helize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, per steamer from New-Orleans; at 11 p. m. for Jamaica, per steamer from Baitimore.

TUESDAY—At 12 m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Central America (except Costa Rica) and South Pacific Ports, per s. s. Allianca, via Colon (etters for Guatemala must be directed "per Allianca") at 1 p. m. for Inagua and Haiti, per s. a. Navahoe; at 13 p. m. for Costa Rica, per steamer from New-Orleans; at 10 p. m. for Losta Rica, per steamer from New-Orleans; at 10 p. m. for Jamaica, per steamer from Philadelphia.

WEINNESDAY—At 8 a. m. for Bermuda per s. s. Trindad; at 10 a. m. for Porto Rico and Santiago de Cuba per United States Transport; at 10 s. m. for Santos, per s. s. British Prince; at 1 p. m. for Mexico, via Progress and Tampico, per s. s. Troja Cetters must be directed "per Troja"; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, via Havana, also 'Impeche Chiapas, Tabasco and Yuentan, per s. s. Seguranca (letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Seguranca"), at 1 p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, per s. s. Jason detters must be directed "per Jason").

THURSDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., per s. Antilla; at 1 p. m. for Jaraica, per s. s. Arianase, PRIDAY—At 2 n. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Steerian from Philadelphia, at 9:30 a. m. (supplementary 10 a. m.) for Portune Island, Jemaica, Savantila and Carthagena, per s. s. Adirondack (letters for Costa Rica, per s. s. Philadelphia, at 10 a. m. Gupplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Portune Island, Jemaica, Savantila and Carthagena, per s. s. Adirondack (letters for Costa Rica, per s. s. Philadelphia, at 10 a. m. Gupplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Portune Island, Jemaica, Savantila and Carthagena, per s. s. Adirondack (letters for Costa Rica, per s. s. Philadelphia, at 10 a. m. Gupplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Portune Island, Jemaica, Savantila and Cartha